

DORM DECISION COMES TODAY

British Party Leader Here on March 3

Harold M. Wilson, leader of the British Labour Party, will receive an honorary degree at the University on Monday, March 3.

Wilson's visit to the United States and Canada at the end of this month will be highlighted by a visit in Washington with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Wilson was scheduled to receive an honorary degree from the University in January, 1963, but was forced to cancel his appearance when Hugh Gaitskill, then leader of the Labour party, was taken ill.

William Benton, a University trustee and close friend of Wilson, was instrumental in making arrangements for the Labour leader's visit to the University last year.

Chancellor James H. Halsey said that detailed arrangements concerning the time and place of Wilson's visit have not yet been fully worked out. Details will be announced as soon as arrangements are complete.

Wilson was scheduled to speak on "Britain and the Common Market" last year. Program details had included a panel discussion on business and labor and Wilson.



HAROLD WILSON

March 6, 7

'Challenge' Conference To Feature Kirkendall

Sexual morality and cheating will be the subjects of a spring conference on the University campus Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

The conference, entitled "A Campus Challenge," is being sponsored by the Office of Student Personnel in cooperation with the Women's Residence Association and Men's Housing. The Parents' Association made a \$500 grant for the spring conference.

The main speaker for the two-day conference will be Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life at the University of Oregon, and a contributor to leading periodicals on the subject of sexual morality and college youth.

"Sexual morality and cheating are both problems which college students have faced for years," Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student

Personnel, notes.

"I am excited about the coming conference," he continues. "It will come face to face with the vital interests and problems of college students today."

Mrs. Olive Wright, a co-chairman of the steering committee for the conference, points out that "the push for these topics has come from the students themselves."

Dean Wolff emphasized that the purpose of the conference is "not to tell students how to act, but to give them an opportunity for free and open discussion so that they can make their own decisions and ethical choices."

Mrs. Wright adds that it is realistically hoped that through free discussion of these problems, the participants "will come (Continued on Page 7)

By five o'clock today, the University will know whether or not it can move ahead with plans to put up the controversial nine story men's dormitory on the corners of University and Iranistan Avenues, as it goes before the Bridgeport Zoning Board of Appeals at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at City Hall, seeking permission to construct the dorm.

Just last Thursday, a \$1,800,000 loan to construct the dorm was approved by the Community Facilities Administration in Washington. The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$1,950,000.

Many of the 150 or so signers of a petition protesting the new dorm will probably be on hand, along with their legal representation, as they stand firm in their demand that the University find another site for the dorm.

If the Zoning Board grants the zone waiver to construct the dorm, the petition signers have vowed they will take the issue into court.

Thomas E. O'Brien, alderman of Bridgeport's Second District, came to the aid of his constituents this week by calling on the University to cancel its plans for the new dorm and to find another site.

Exactly how the University will present its case or what it will say is not known, but a colored drawing of the dorm will be shown to the Zoning Board in an attempt to erase a charge that the dorm is no more than a "mountain of concrete." This will mark the first public showing

of the dorm plans.

University officials have expressed an attitude of cautious optimism and confidence that the Board will approve the request; well aware of the fact that a denial will mean a year wait before it can petition the Board again and file another zone waiving request.

When asked what the University would do if the board denies the request, one administrator said, "I don't know, we just have not thought of that because we don't know what we would do."

Parking Heads Petitioners' Grievances; Post Letter Criticizes Scribe Interviewers

"It will cut off my view of the park." "I don't want any noisy boys in this area." "The neighborhood should stay like it is." "I signed because my neighbors did." "It will mean less parking space."

These were some of the reasons given by area residents who signed the petition protesting the new dorm.

In an attempt to find out if there was any one reason why those who signed the petition were against the new dorm, Scribe reporters queried approximately 25 of the signers in the area.

The interviewers came under attack last week when in a letter published in the Bridgeport Post, on Saturday, Feb. 8, a person using the pseudonym "The Burning Bush" said "Students who claim to represent the University have been approaching some residents, especially those quiet, elderly persons who live in this vicinity, and under the guise of conducting a questionnaire, have intimidated that signatures for the objecting document were obtained under pressure by whoever is running the opposition."

The author went on to say that, "Were these juvenile guests of the city dressed in brown shirts, we might be living in another country. But they are here in Bridgeport, students at a university, whose supposed purpose is the shaping of young persons into worthwhile decent citizens living among other citizens in a democracy."

Some of the persons who were queried refused to answer any questions, others were more than anxious to tell their stories and express their feelings.

"I signed the petition but I don't care if they build a 20, 50 or 100 story building," said Mrs. John Cole. "I signed because everyone else in the apartment house did," she explained.

The apartment house to which Mrs. Cole referred is located on Rennel street; and is a center of opposition to the new dorm. Thirty-eight of the 39 families residing there signed the petition in protest of the nine story

dorm. The apartment house is five stories high. The average age of the residents is reported to be 63.

The petition was circulated in the apartment house by William McCarthy, the building superintendent.

"Yes, I was the one who circulated the petition," said McCarthy. "I don't want a building there because it will block off the view of Seaside Park and will also lower the value of property in this area."

McCarthy said he is part owner of the cooperative apartment house.

He added that the new dorm would also increase the parking problem in the area. "There are no parking facilities now, when a dorm goes up it will get worse."

When asked who else circulated the petition in the area, McCarthy refused to divulge their names. He said it was not his duty, but for them to identify themselves.

The only resident of the apartment house who did not sign the petition was Clarence E. Davis. "I have no objection to a nine story dormitory," said Davis, "in fact, I would like to see a dormitory down there because it will give this area more of a city appearance."

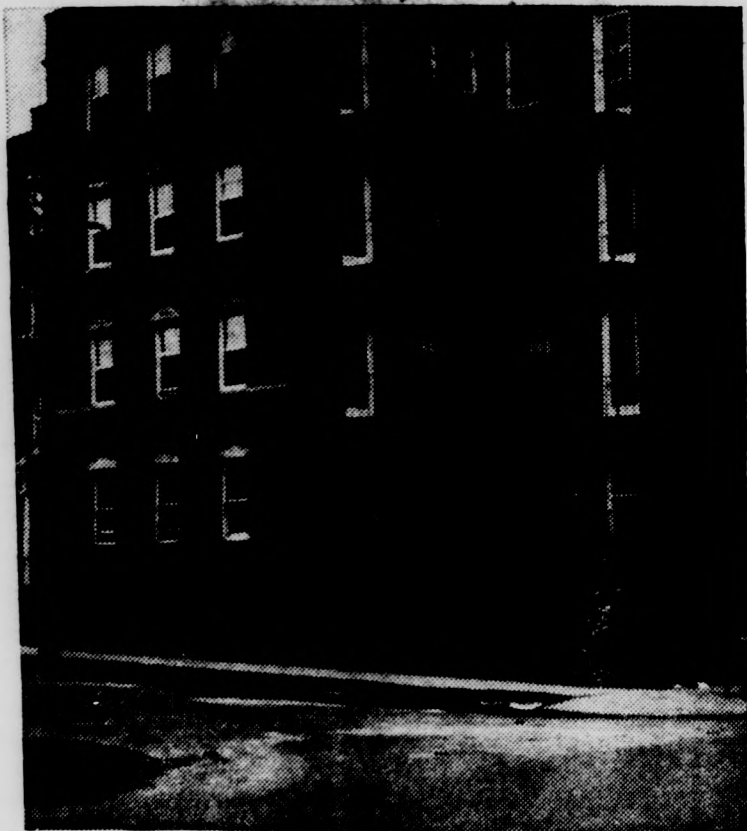
Davis said he believes there will not be as large a parking problem as "everyone is complaining there will be."

"There is plenty of space in the parking lot behind the apartment house for residents. They don't use it because they are too lazy to go around back," he said.

Davis said complaints by persons living in the front of the building that the dorm would cut off sunlight is nonsense, because the dorm would be behind the apartment house and could not possibly cut off the sun from the front.

"Some people in this building never open their windows because they are working all day anyway, that's a lot of bull . . ." he claimed.

As for his own apartment, which is located in the rear of the building, he pointed out that (Continued on Page 7)



AN APARTMENT HOUSE OF OPPOSITION

Thirty-eight out of 39 signed the petition.

DANA SCHOLARS HONORED

Forty-five Dana Scholars were honored yesterday at the Fourth Annual Charles A. Dana Convocation in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The program was intended to identify and encourage students of academic promise and good character who give evidence of future success in business, industry and the professions.

Selection as a Dana Scholar is one of the highest honors a University student can achieve.

The scholars, who are chosen every year from the sophomore class, retain the scholarships until they receive their bachelor's degrees.

Those who took part in the convocation program were: Dr. James H. Halsey, chancellor, presiding; Charles Willard, Yale Divinity School, invocation; Raymond W. Petrie, chairman; and Rosalind Wetscher, introduction of the main speaker.

Dr. Justus M. Van der Kroef, coordinator and associate professor of philosophy, gave the main address, "How to Meet the Lord of the Flies;" Albert E. Diem, vice-president, introduced the scholars; Charles A. Dana, presented pins and certificates to the scholars; Kenneth B. Wells gave the response on behalf of the scholars, and Rabbi Morddecai

Shapiro, Congregation Bihur Ciohim, said the benediction.

Dana Scholars include: Daniel Dennis, Jo Ann Filo, Chnthia R. Grunfeld, Ronald J. Jordan, Ann Kennedy, Paul S. McNamara, David Potts, Marie U. Roberto, James F. Seeley, Sharon M. Smith.

Also, Kathleen Wood, Patricia A. Blake, Patricia A. Mrazik, George Pilat, Jerry R. Stern, David Hoagland, Frances Augustine, Richard A. Reilly and Shirley Fadyen.

Also, Michael Nishti, Barbara DeLuca, Richard Kahle, Elaine

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean Wolff Answers Advisor System Critics

Students who aired their complaints of the University's advisory system in the Scribe poll two weeks ago were heard, and are being answered this week.

Discussing some of the complaints, Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said, "It is not possible for every student to have an advisor teaching the subject that particular student is majoring in. In many cases, there are more students involved in a particular subject than there are professors."

However, Wolff emphasized that this system does not have to lead to confusion on the part of the

student, since many professors are qualified to advise outside their courses.

"Students should feel free to ask questions of any teacher he feels can help him," Wolff pointed out. "The advisory system should add to the teacher-student relationship, not detract from it."

As far as personal business is concerned, the advisors are only available for advice," Wolff said. "They are not there to pry."

"And as far as I am concerned, Wolff concluded, "every faculty advisor should know where to refer students with special problems he cannot solve."



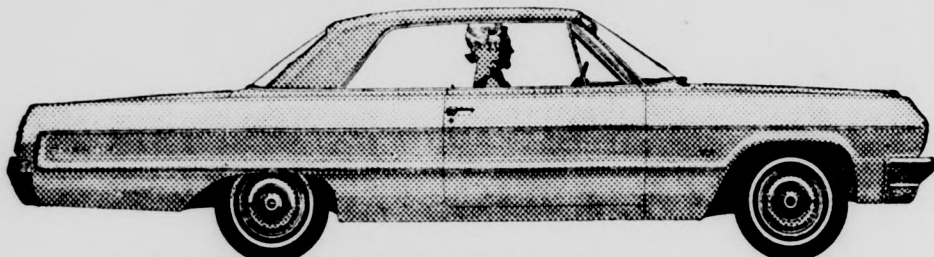
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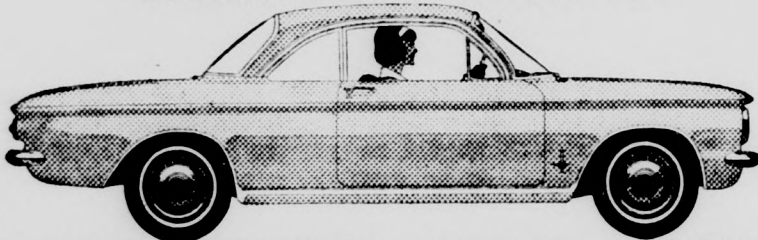
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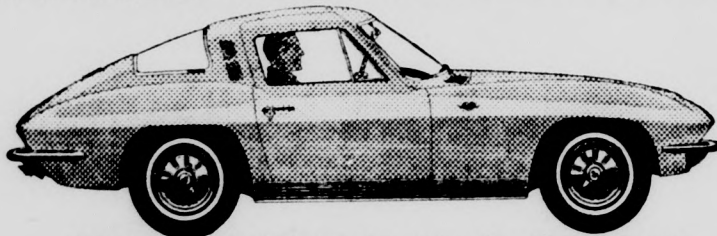
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U.S. Attitude on China Puzzles Asians, Claims van der Kroef

Many of America's friends in Southeast Asia are puzzled and dismayed by the lack of United States determination to stop the expansion of Red China in that area, Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, associate professor of philosophy and department co-ordinator, told a luncheon-meeting of the Rotary club in the Stratfield Motor Inn last week.

Dr. van der Kroef, who spent the fall semester of the current school year as a visiting professor of Asian studies at Nanyang University in Singapore while on sabbatical leave, said one of the most common questions he heard asked in Southeast Asia was, "Whose side is your country on?"

"The central overpowering fact of life in Southeast Asia today is the covert but relentless expansion of Red China into the area," Dr. van der Kroef noted. The countries around the South China Sea have always been considered by the Chinese as falling within their sphere of influence. Peking's policies today in this respect merely perpetuate and deep-

en traditional notions of hegemony."

"Today Red China occupies thousands of square miles on the Indian frontier," he noted.

"It has swallowed Tibet. It is the ultimate perimeter of Communist Pathet Lao operations slowly enveloping all of neutralized Laos, and it is the backstop of North Viet Nam, the base of the Viet Cong guerrillas against whom Americans are fighting today," he added.

Dr. van der Kroef said that Peking's strategy is that of the long drawn out, piece meal, now advancing, now retreating, guerrilla style war. Any and all grievances in Southeast Asia it is alert to exploit, he said.

"General de Gaulle is therefore quite right: since the U.S. does not appear to be committed to stop the Communist advance dead in its tracks, since the U.S. is unwilling to carry the war into

North Viet Nam, thus giving North Viet Nam a completely safe base for its guerilla depredations against the South, the only thing is to neutralize the whole area, that is, throw it even more rapidly to the Communists, just as "neutralized" Laos is being thus thrown," he asserted.

"It is interesting—as a straw in the wind—to hear of official American interests in the possibility in a 'neutralized' South and North Viet Nam. It need hardly be indicated what the result of such a 'neutralization' should be."

For example the strategy of counter guerilla war operating behind enemy lines is readily at hand. Under such circumstances there need be little fear of escalation into a major conflict. But it will be a long drawn out struggle, as long as the Communists have taken to get this far. But our first prerequisite is the will to win," he said.

DANA SCHOLARS

(Continued From Page 1)
J. Kish, John J. Moser, Barbara M. Pitoniak, Helen A. Kurtz, and Suzanne Sharp.

Also, Martin Apgar, David Asher, Carol E. Eannello, Elaine J. Fox, Carol R. Gardner, Joseph W. Mandy, Peter Mora, Douglas Ohlmann, Linda A. Pawtak, Linda Posner, Marilyn R. Schwack, Carol A. Simon, Barbara Singer, Leonard F. Soyka, Dale Steckler, Gerald A. Webber, Kenneth B. Weise and Rosalind Wetscher.

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THE FIVE SWEETHEART FINALISTS STRIKE PRETTY POSES

Left to right: Maureen Cavanagh, Ann Burak, Karen Polan, Audrey Aspin, and Sarina Mineo.

Sweetheart Dance Tomorrow

The annual "Sweetheart Dance" sponsored by the Student Center Board's Social Activities Committee will be held tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The evening will be highlighted by the selection of the "Campus Sweetheart" from five recently selected finalists.

The finalists are: Maureen Cavanagh, Bridgeport, 19, five foot four inches, brown hair, green eyes, a sophomore majoring in education, sponsored by Beta Gamma sorority; Sarina Mineo,

Larchmont, N.Y., 22, five feet, two inches, brown hair, brown eyes, a senior majoring in elementary education, sponsored by Pi Omega Chi fraternity; Anne Burak, White Plains, N.Y., 21, five feet, five inches, blond hair, blue eyes, a senior majoring in elementary education, sponsored by Phi Delta Rho sorority.

Also: Karen Polan, 18, West Orange, N.J., five feet, four and one half inches, brown hair, brown eyes, a sophomore majoring in secondary education; and Audrey Aspin, Rochester, Mass., 21, five feet nine inches, auburn hair, hazel eyes, a junior majoring in art education, sponsored by Chi Zeta Rho sorority.

Music for the dance will be provided by Marty Ferro's band, featuring Brent Talbot, vocalist.

Talbot toured the United States with his father and uncles, the Talbot Brothers, who have made

two successful appearances at the University. He has appeared extensively in his native Bermuda, and has a selection of modern ballads as well as calypso songs in his repertoire.

His recording featuring the songs "Haiti Cheri" and "There Goes My Heart" will be released this month.



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Radio Station Installs Transmitter in Chaffee

A converter system allowing WPKN to be received over AM receivers has already been installed in one major dormitory, and three more dorms are slated to receive additional units in the near future, according to Larry Haskel, chief engineer of WPKN.

Haskel said that South Hall of the New Mens' Dorm, had a set-up which was only recently installed, but because of technical problems, it did not work properly and was transferred to Chaffee Hall late last Sunday afternoon.

Haskel also said that, not only did the converter unit, which operates by transmitting signals through telephone lines, work perfectly in Chaffee Hall, but the 'PKN staff found out by accident that the unit also affected neighboring Cooper Hall.

Haskel also pointed out that while the unit in the basement of Chaffee Hall was purchased from a "low power broadcast

company" and is comparatively small, a larger one is now being constructed by 'PKN engineers and will soon be ready for installation in South Hall. This converter will be about three or four times as large as the one now in Chaffee.

Barnum Hall is also slated to receive a test unit, and a larger, more powerful set-up, much like the one to be installed in South Hall, will be placed in Warner Hall.

Haskel said the term "converter" is frequently a misused word. "Converter" is a wrongly used term for an AM transmitter. "It does not, as most people think, convert an FM to an AM signal," he said.

"Its primary function is to re-transmit an audio signal, sent through telephone lines from our studios, to each respective dorm" by radio broadcasting frequencies Haskel concluded.

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5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

Now is The Time for Action

Once again that old standby, the parking problem, has been dredged up, this time by the protests of residents who claim the new men's dormitory will increase traffic and limit parking.

The people are basically correct—traffic will increase. However, the parking lot to be constructed behind the dorm will be able to handle the cars of dorm residents.

Yet traffic will increase as the number of students entering the University increases.

Continued cries of "do something" from many corners of the University, (including this one), seem to have fallen on deaf ears. The parking and traffic problem has been allowed to go on without a permanent attempt to rectify the problem, other than more black topped parking lots.

It is time this problem was looked at realistically—right now—before a decision is forced upon the administration in several years because the problem has become so bad.

Freshmen and sophomore dormitory students should be prohibited from having cars on or off campus, with the penalty of immediate suspension if the rule is violated.

There is no reason why freshmen and sophomores should have cars on campus. Very few colleges allow lower classmen to have cars, we do not have to be different.

In addition to helping to get rid of some cars, the ban might also help freshmen raise their Q.P.R.'s at a time when they need all the help that is possible.

A plan similar to this, minus the suspension rule and prohibition of cars for sophomore men, was given to Pres. Littlefield in the middle of last semester by the Student Council. Littlefield said he did not feel the plan would help to substantially alleviate the problem and that it might prove

to be a social handicap on students. Despite his reservations, he said he would study the plan. As of now, there still has been no decision on the plan.

We feel the council's plan was acceptable. Granted it would not solve the problem tomorrow or next year, but it would stop more cars from coming on campus.

One administrator told us he can see the day when the University will have to build multi-level parking lots to handle all the cars. That's fine for the future, but what about right now and the next three to four years?

Now is the time a ban on freshmen and sophomores having cars should be announced for the Fall semester.

The parking problem has been tossed around too much; studied and restudied by committees from Student Council to the administration.

It is high time someone in this University got on the old proverbial horse and made some type of decisive action to alleviate the problem.

EDITORIALS

LIPPMANN



Senator Goldwater is being forced to go through a grueling series of primary campaigns in which his main objective is not to defeat Lyndon Johnson and become President of the United States, but to capture control of the machinery of the Republican Party. Although he often says that he does not wish to fight Republicans, he is in fact engaged in what promises to be a fierce struggle with Republicans.

The essential Goldwater theme is the claim that he speaks the true and fundamental principles of the party of Washington and Hamilton, of Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and of Eisenhower. To anyone brought up in a Republican tradition, this is a preposterous claim.

Senator Goldwater would transform the party of Hamilton into an Anti-Federal Party. He would transform the party of Lincoln into the party of white supremacists. He would transform the party of Theodore Roosevelt into an Anti-Progressive Party of uncontrolled and regulated businessmen, each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

By all the historic and traditional considerations of the English-speaking world, by the precedents that come from Burke and Hamilton, from Disraeli and from Lincoln, Barry Goldwater is not a conservative at all. He appears to be totally without the essential conservative respect and concern for the social order as a living body.

He is a radical reactionary who would, if we are to believe what he says, dismantle the modern state. His political philosophy does not have its roots in the conservative tradition, but in the crude and primitive capitalism of the Manchester School. It is the philosophy not of the conservators of the social order, but of the newly rich on the make.

If he is able to capture the Republican

Party organization by getting himself nominated, the condition of the party will be a shambles. For the Republicans, the question in 1964 would then be not how to beat Lyndon Johnson, but how to survive the assault and the challenge of the Goldwater faction.

It becomes more important every day, I find, to clarify the conservative position in American life.

Despite all we have done or tried to do over the years, there still exists a vast misunderstanding of how the American conservative views the present and the

future.

The conservative does not buy the idea that vast technological changes and the growing tempo of American life require that we scuttle all of our historically-valuable concepts. He does not believe that because the American Constitution was adopted 180 years ago it has outlived its usefulness or has become inapplicable to the changing world in which we live.

He does not believe that times and conditions have altered so radically that debt, personal or governmental, is something to be sought after as a desirable state of fiscal affairs. He does not believe that the lessons we have learned about the dangers of disarmament down through the years must be jettisoned merely because weapons today have taken on a terrifying efficiency and destructiveness.

The conservative of today is not against change when that change is needed and soundly based on past experience. He very definitely is, however, opposed to the idea of change for the mere sake of change. This is where the conservative runs into a head-on clash with today's liberal.

In the domestic sphere, the extension of government into areas of economic activity on an ever-increasing scale brings us, as a nation, to a type of socialism which encroaches dangerously on individual freedom. The word socialism, of course, is never used by the American liberal for the panaceas of governmental action which he is prone to offer. More often, the solution is offered in the name of proper "economic planning" in the "public interest."

In the conservative view, this is the wrong direction for the United States of America. It leads away from individual liberty and toward an all-powerful state.

How do you stand, sir?

(Copyright 1963, Los Angeles Times)

GOLDWATER



(INTERLAM) © 1964, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"A woman President is going too far. The emasculated American male might rebel!"

THE SCRIBE

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on other campuses

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

California's oldest university has opened the first Spanish-speaking college in the nation.

Sixty students representing 14 Latin American countries and the U.S. have begun classes at Covell College. It is the second unit of the cluster-college being built by the university in Stockton.

It is the only college in the country where the entire curriculum will be taught in Spanish, except English, which will be the foreign language.

Enrollment has been limited to 150 Latin Americans, half of whom are to study on scholarships, and to 100 North Americans.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Laurence C. Woodruff, dean of students, issued a warning to students in connection with the arrival of a chain letter on campus in which students can invest \$75 and supposedly get back \$19,200 in U. S. Series E Savings bonds.

Earlier, the chain letter had swept the campus of Kansas State University where sources said the letter became almost impossible to sell after a radio station staged an editorial campaign warning students they might not get their money back.

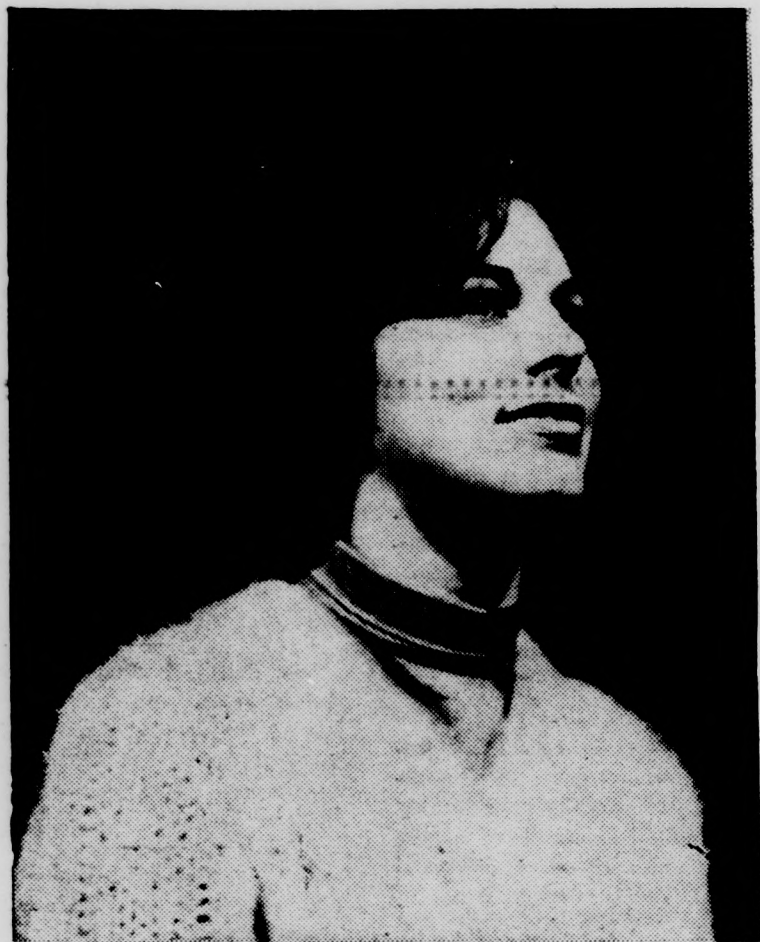
ROCKFORD COLLEGE

A new student contract system which recently went into effect guarantees the student who signs it that his tuition will not be increased during his four years in college.

"The 'Degree Plan' is offered as a service to students and parents who find it increasingly difficult to budget for four years of college study," Rockford College President John A. Howard said.

A new student this year under the "Degree Plan" will pay \$1,150 the first year, \$1,050 the second year, \$950 the third year, and \$850 the fourth year. The total cost will be \$4,000 or an average of \$1,000 a year, the present rate.

Campus Cutie



SO LOVING AND SO LOVELY

Roberta Milligan, an alluring art education major, resides on the second floor of Seeley West.

Guest Editorial

Ban Sex!?

Recently the advice and dissent section of the Daily bore a letter written by a student blasting the sale of "obscene magazines."

Our conscientious reader told us he discovered several students leering at a picture of a nude girl in front of the magazine rack in a local drug store. This student — naturally — was shocked by this display and demanded to know why anyone of college age would be interested in this type of thing. A few of our more sober students wrote in castigating this reader for taking this stand.

We do not profess to know why students would be interested in such nefarious activities but we do feel that this reader poses an interesting question — one that deserves to be answered.

Our reader demands that these magazines be banned from the stands where they might fall into the hands of innocent students.

But why stop there? Why don't we ban sex entirely?

Psychologists tell us that most of man's basic mental problems are caused by sex or the lack of it. The banning of sex would relieve these tensions.

This sex ban would also help to alleviate our overpopulation problem. There would soon be more classrooms and teachers per student, allowing our children to receive more personal help from their teachers. Under this plan our educational system would flourish and within 20 years we would have absolutely no problems of classroom shortage.

The ban will also help to solve the University's student housing problem since no one will object if a man and woman room together. We might also abolish our present fraternity and sorority system by forming a fraternity.

But most important of all, just think how it would improve the University's image if we were to ban sex on this campus? Mothers would not be afraid to send their daughters to school here. Women's hours would be a thing of the past. The coeds would then be free to enjoy themselves into the wee hours of the morning—say by watching birds.

The problem of sex is an old one but there is still time for the students of this University to strike a decisive blow against it. Any day now we expect to see students marching back and forth in front of the UMC, demanding that sex be banned from the campus.

With this in mind, we would like to issue an invitation to the entire student body to participate in the struggle.

Any takers?

Colorado Daily

Which One Are You?

Prof. Classifies College Students

A man who served for 23 years as president of the University of Michigan says students usually can be classified into three types.

They are the noisy ones, the playboys (and girls), and the dedicated ones, says Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president emeritus, who was in office 1929-1951. He describes them in his autobiographical "Naturalist in Two Worlds."

The noisy ones, said Dr. Ruthven, "are determined to be heard from the time they enter college. Posing as authorities on almost everything at home and abroad, they insist they should run the University. They usually claim to be liberals and boast of disrespect for authority. Com-

mon status symbols are soiled shoes, jeans, shorts, untidy hair, and occasionally mangy beards. These students should disturb no one. One can usually assume that their activities represent growing pains. My disappointment with them as I have seen them later as alumni is that very few become liberal leaders and many become distressingly ultraconservative."

The educator said the "playboys (and girls)" had "in my experience" been a small group. He said that "complaints are often heard about the waste of money and time of instruction in trying to educate those whose ambition is to get nothing more than a 'gentleman's grade' or to

get married."

"The critics fail to take into consideration the number of these students who find themselves after they have entered college and go on to success as alumni and citizens," Dr. Ruthven wrote.

"The dedicated ones," he continued, "more than any others make life worth living for their teachers" because they come to college "with their eyes firmly fixed on at least a general goal."

"Once called 'grinds' by the playboys and considered poor college citizens by the noisy ones, these men and women have in later years gained the more respectable title of 'eggheads.' Neither of these terms is appropriate."

Junior Colleges Closing Their Doors to Average Students

The junior college, as an American institution, may be obsolete within the next few decades.

This disturbing thought, held by many educators, is that the junior college, once concerned with giving the average student an opportunity for a general education, is following the lead of the more famous four year institutions and shutting its doors to nearly all but the top-flight students.

The threat of such a possibility caused junior college administrators from nine states and three foreign countries to do some self-criticizing and admonishing at a work conference held last spring at Teachers College, Columbia University.

When Earle W. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut, was asked if such a possibility does exist at this institution, he answered, "Yes, I firmly believe that it is happening here, but I do not believe it is being done intentionally. It is simply a case of supply and demand; students seeking admission to the Junior College of Connecticut are increasing faster than the facilities to accommodate them. So we have to choose the best; we have no choice."

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education in the Truman administration and a participant in the

Columbia conference, claimed that there were two groups of students to provide for—those who need general education and those who want specialized training and probably plan to go on to a four year college.

McGrath further claimed that there is "disquieting" evidence of a curriculum trend toward specialization and away from general education. "This is especially true for the state junior college of California, for instance, which have had to assume a bigger and bigger role in preparing students for further college education," Dean Bigsbee comments. "In some areas of the country, within a decade, nine times out of 10 the college-bound student will begin in the junior college and work up."

However, Dean Bigsbee does not see this trend for the New England area where there are so many private junior colleges and particularly for the Junior College of Connecticut. "We are unique in that we are contained in an institution which can provide the student with what he wants. If he intends to spend four years in college, he will enter on the University level."

"The Junior College of Connecticut will continue to provide opportunities fundamentally of a two year nature and to an increasing number of students," he

adds.

The junior college trend toward specialization, according to McGrath, minimizes educational opportunities for those students who may wish to prepare for semi-technical or office jobs.

"It would be unfortunate," McGrath said, "if extramural pressures forced community colleges to abandon the excellent general education programs they now offer."

In commenting on this, Dean Bigsbee says, "It is unfortunate that educational opportunities for some may be minimized, but it is a curious attitude that we have—that the normal person is not a good investment."

"But," he continues, "in this country, where the opportunity for the unskilled is becoming less day by day, society will attempt to meet the needs of many average students with technical schools."

Can this trend toward specialization and the denial of the average student be stopped? McGrath proposed that the junior college offer both general and specialized introductory courses.

Dean Bigsbee does not believe that such a dual program is feasible. "The faculty of a junior college is the product of a senior college, and it wants to conform the junior college to the standards of its alma maters."

No Halt To Health Center Traffic, Staff Keeps 24 Hour 'Day'

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Which is the busiest building on campus?

One answer could be the Student Center, another Dana Hall, and still another the Dining Hall. But ask Ms. Sylvia R. Smith, the University nurse, and the answer will most surely be "the Health Center."

The Health Center, located on the south end of University Ave., is never closed. Because it houses not only a clinic, but also an infirmary, someone must be on duty 24 hours.

Naturally this does not fall to one person, but to a crew of people. Mrs. Smith is the only full-time nurse on the staff. She is on duty Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Robert Gaffney and Dr. Robert Nevins, who share a practice in Fairfield, alternate their hours in attendance Monday through Friday, from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Every student who comes to the clinic in the morning is seen first by Mrs. Smith and then referred to the doctor if the prob-

lem demands his attention. "It would be impossible for the doctor to see every patient," Mrs. Smith points out.

Two evening emergency nurses are available from 4:30 - 9:00 p.m. These are registered nurses who take courses at the University and who live in the Health Center. Although emergency help is available in the evenings, it is "foolish for a dorm student who has been ill all day to wait until night to report to the Health Center," Mrs. Smith emphasizes. "It is not fair for the nurses and it is not fair for the students themselves; they should take advantage of the services available during the day."

And she adds, "If a class is missed before 5:00 p.m., the student should notify the Health Center that same day if he wishes a reason of absence."

Another essential member of the staff is the housemother, Mrs. Elsie Casey, who lives in the Center and who is on 24 hour call when there are students in the infirmary.

Besides issuing "reasons of absence" or "blue slips," as the student knows them, the staff of the Center gives flu, polio, and allergy shots, prescribes a limited amount of medication which is ordered by the doctor and paid for by the student, takes stitches, does physicals for sports, faculty and staff members, and can care for 14 ambulatory patients in the infirmary to name just a few services.

"Our only requirement for infirmary patients is that they be able to walk," Mrs. Smith says. If they have communicable illness, then they are kept only until their parents come to get them.

The 14-bed infirmary is divided into four sections: a four bed ward for men, a five bed ward for women, a spare ward with four beds, and one room for communicable illnesses. Mrs. Smith remembers only one instance during her six years on the Center's staff when all beds were taken,

and that was during an epidemic.

Dormitory students pay \$15 a semester for room and board in the infirmary. This entitles them to four days a semester in the infirmary. "They are not paying for the clinic," Mrs. Smith reminds. Consequently, there is a nominal fee for shots and some prescribed medication.

The Health Center is also important to the commuting students for it is here that they must call when they miss classes due to illness. "The main purpose of calling in," Mrs. Smith says, "is to help the student who is ill. We can notify their instructors if they are acutely ill and may miss quite a lot of time and we can back them up with a 'reason of absence' when their illness is short. "But, she advises, "call in the afternoon if possible. Then you will have a better chance of getting through. And come in your first day back on campus for your blue slip."

After an average morning of Mrs. Smith concluded with the plea, "But please don't come during lunch hour; I want to eat seeing more than 50 students."

After an average morning of seeing more than 50 students, Mrs. Smith concluded with the plea, "But please don't come during lunch hour; I want to eat too."

Helicon Calls for Student Articles, Next Issue May 6

Helicon, the campus literary magazine, is seeking contributions of poetry and fiction from students for this year's edition.

Students interested in having their original works published are asked to leave them in the Helicon mailbox at the reception desk in the Student Center.

Elected to this year's Helicon editorial board are Lee Lynch and Prudence Hawthorne. The magazine will be distributed on U.B. Day, May 6.

John Day Opens Art Exhibit

A one-man exhibition of paintings by John Day, a University assistant professor of art, opened last Saturday at the East Hampton Gallery, 22 West 56th Street, New York City.

The collection of 22 paintings is shown under the title "Gates of Erebus," and will continue at the gallery through March 6. This is Day's fifth one-man show. He has been described as

a brilliant young artist, and his work is in several prominent collections.

The tenor of this show is a series of landscapes which recall Greek antiquity. His intention is made clear in the title; Erebus is a place of darkness through which, according to Greek mythology, souls must pass on their way to Hades.

Among the 22 titles in the exhibition are: Toward Erebus; Near Cimmeria; View at Erebus; Iconostasis I and II; Homage a Apollinaire; Near Plaka; Dark Acropolis; and Gate of Erebus.

A permanent collection of his works is contained by the University art department.

Day studied art under Josef Albers at Yale University, where he received his BFA and MGA degrees, and was appointed an assistant in instruction under Albers.

He has won a number of award including a French government scholarship for independent work in France. He has also been invited to the Yaddo artists colony, Saratoga Springs, New York, and has been a McDowell Fellow.

The East Hampton Gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of Arts and Science seniors, are being offered by the University on April 1 and 2, from 8 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. in Dana 102. Formal application for the tests must be made through the cashier's office on Feb. 27 and 28. The receipted application form shall be deposited in the Dean's office by 5:00 p.m., February 28, in order for the University to complete its arrangements with the Graduate Record Examination officials.

The deadline for filing requests for project grants from the Parents' Association is Saturday, Feb. 15. Application forms may be obtained from the Student Center, the mail and supply room, or from the office of Robert Graze in Cortright Hall.

A drawing by Gray Foy, entitled "Spring," has been presented to the University collection by the Childe Hassam Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The University is one of eleven museums and university art collections chosen by the Academy as beneficiaries of the 1964 Hassam Fund Distribution. John Day, University art profes-

sor, arranged the details of the gift.

Prof. Charles Weber of the Art Department will present an illustrated talk titled "A View of India" at a meeting of the University Women's club tomorrow evening.

The Beta chapter of Omega Phi Alpha national service sorority will hold an open rushing tea Sunday, Feb. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the North Hall recreation room.

The Humanist Forum, an informal discussion among students on topics of their own choosing, will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits will conduct a question-answer period following the Jacoby Lecture. The question period will begin at approximately 3:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

The graduating sophomores and seniors of the Fashion Merchandising Class will hold a fashion show Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Social Room of the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and all modeled merchandise is available for purchase and order.

Alumni Contributions Hit New High

Approximately 1,370 alumni donors contributed \$15,231.00 in cash and pledge subscriptions during 1963 to bring cumulative alumni earnings for the University to more than \$100,000 since the inception of regular annual alumni giving.

William B. Kennedy, director of alumni relations, said the 1963 totals were approximately 150 donors and \$3,450 more than the previous year. This constituted a record amount of direct financial support within a single calendar period.

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Dorm Grievances . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

trees in the rear of the apartment house block the sunlight in the summer.

Davis said he feels the University should be allowed to grow and must grow.

"What would this city be without the University of Bridgeport? What would this area be without the University of Bridgeport? Nothing but a slum area," he exclaimed.

Miss Rose Davis, no relation to Mr. Davis, and a member of the University's English Department, also signed the petition.

She said she signed "out of loyalty" to the other tenants whom she has known for so many years.

In addition, she claimed the sunlight would be cut off from her apartment.

Mrs. Florence Richard, also a resident of the apartment house, said she was against the new dorm because "it will make it hard for us older people to park."

Mrs. Richard does not have a car but said most of the residents of the apartment house do.

"Seventy per cent of the students will have cars, there will be a parking room and when an ambulance has to get in here, there will be no room for it," claimed Mrs. Edward Melius, also of the apartment house.

"The noise from the students will bother us," continued Mrs. Melius, "we're not young anymore and when you reach our age, you too wouldn't think the idea was too keen."

Samplings of persons who signed the petition

but who did not live in the apartment house generally showed that they were against the dorm because of the parking problem they felt would result.

Miss Margaret O'Connor, of Atlantic Street, said she signed because she has lived in the area for many years and does not want it to change.

She also feels that the dorm would cut off her view of Seaside Park.

Although she has a garage, Miss O'Connor said she is against the increased traffic which she feels the dorm will create.

Jack McCartney, of Atlantic Street, said he signed the petition and that no one applied any pressure on him to sign it.

Mrs. James Olajos of Atlantic Street said she had just gotten out of the hospital when a woman asked her to sign the petition.

"I did not know what it was all about," she said, "because I had not read any newspapers. But I signed anyway because my neighbors had signed it."

Another area resident who said he circulated a petition against the dormitory is Jack McCarthy of Atlantic Street.

"I am unalterably opposed to the erection of a skyscraper in a residential zone," he said.

He claimed he has trouble finding parking space for his two cars on the street now, and that night school students interfere with his sleep.

"I don't want kids running their cars around at all hours of the night," he added.

Countess Pulaski, Ex-Spy, Here for Feb. 22 Talk

On February 22 at 8 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center, the Student Center Board will present a talk on the life of a spy, by Countess Mario Pulaski.

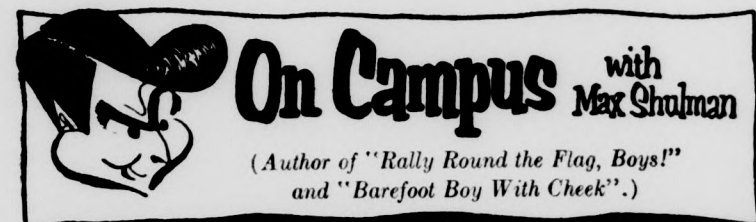
The Countess will give highlights of her experiences while serving as an agent for the British Intelligence.

Madame Pulaski was in Poland at the time of the Nazi invasion and narrowly escaped to England. She became a spy for the

Allied forces and served throughout the war.

Although she was warned that the Germans knew she was a spy, Countess Pulaski refused to leave her post and stayed in Berlin. Literally minutes before she would have been captured, the Allies moved into the city and captured it.

Countess Pulaski is a representative of old Polish nobility and her family claims to have given two kings to the throne of Poland.



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

'Challenge' . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
away more thoughtful about their decisions."

Steve Hagerdorf, a member of the publicity committee, reports that to date, more than 60 students have signed up for committee work.

"If this is any indication of interest, we expect a good attendance," he concludes.

The two-day conference, for which convocation credit will be given, will be guest to, in addition to Dr. Kirkendall, a series of speakers who will represent various viewpoints around which the student discussions can be oriented.

Campus figures who have been invited to speak include Dr. Wolff, Dr. Abraham Knepler, Mrs. Ray

Ranis, professor of sociology, and Richard Pratte, professor of education.

James Collier, Rabbi Mordecai Shapiro, and the Reverend Parker Lansdale are also among the speakers who will represent different views of ethics.

In commenting on the program, Dean Wolff said, "Dr. Kirkendall is a fine speaker and a recognized authority on ethics and the college student. Although there is a lot of opposition to many of his views, he is a stimulating and thought-provoking individual."

"And since not all the speakers will have the same view, then this should make the conference all the more stimulating," he concluded.

Dan Isaacs, who together with Mrs. Wright and Elaine Rubin, heads the conference's steering committee, sees a future for "Campus Challenge."

"We want to create an atmosphere that will continue so that every year students will be able to choose a specific topic for discussion as a campus challenge," he emphasizes.

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Knights Win Two: Brooklyn Next

Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh

Sports Editor

Last week's column was concerned mostly with a whimsical discussion of the qualities of second guessing. In it, I had hoped to convey, what should have been obvious, the fact that what criticism appears in this column is nothing more than fairly-well validated second guessing.

The material included in the first eight paragraphs of that epistle was intended to be a sarcastic look at the flourishing race of second guessers, and nothing more. It was also an attempt, in stilted prose, to somewhat qualify the contents of the last paragraph.

This last bit, however, was strictly intended to be an exercise in the journalistic prerogative of environmental criticism, a field in which I have been accused of being somewhat lax so far this year.

The truth is, I'm chicken. I mean I don't have too many friends as it is, so I really can't see risking losing any more. Besides I always get embarrassed when I argue with someone. At any rate, last week I took the quaking step.

Now what we're really dealing with here is the concept of college idealism. Ideally, what should have happened last week was that the person who felt himself maligned should have whistled for quiet during rush hour in the cafeteria and cried in a resounding voice, "Walsh, I may not agree with what you say, but by God I'll defend to the death your right to say it." How can one ever hope to be a starry-eyed college idealist bathed in the light of Plato, if people don't do things like that?

The person most affected by last week's column was basketball coach Gus Seaman. I had a phone conversation with him last Monday, and although he said that

he thought articles of this type served little good, he made no quarrel with the ethics involved. He did bring out one point in the talk that should be considered whenever one criticizes a coach of any sport. He said, "The players win ball games, but the coach loses them."

At the Yeshiva game there were several "loyal" UB fans who spent the evening loudly giving their astute opinions on the way the game should have been run and even getting personal with some of their random disquisitions.

As Seaman said, every coach expects criticism but shouting to them from the grandstands is not the proper way of expressing them. In regard to the personal jibes, I think that anyone who would refer to a coach as "a bum" in the midst of a game, in a voice so loud that the opposition can hear him is a low individual indeed. Besides, there is a vague chance that someone's feelings might be hurt in the process.

Perhaps the most symptomatic thing at UB basketball games is the current trend to cheer only "our boy" and ignore the team effort.

Alpha Delta Smug cheers only when "their boy" gets in, Zeta Phi Fag cheers only when "their boy" gets in, and so on. The various sectional interests on campus seem to be able to completely disregard the fact that the Knights are battling to overcome a two point deficit. One of the sure ways to get "out" on the campus is to be an unquestioning fan, oblivious to the fact that Arthur Arkshot, who is really a "neat kid," just got put in at center. UB sports events have become places to firmly establish one's belonging, rather than a display of athletic competition.

The UB basketball squad won its second straight game Monday night, defeating hapless Southern Conn. by a 78-66 count in a wide open contest.

At the half time break, the Knights were leading by a slim margin of 36-33. But in the third stanza the Owls failed to score for eight minutes, while the UB cagers broke the game open with a heavy, 56-36 lead. From then on it was no contest with both coaches clearing their respective benches.

The Purple Knights won, thanks to strong shooting by forwards Ted Coulson and Billy O'Dowd, who wound up as high scorers with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Coulson also turned in a fine defensive effort, holding the Owls' Don Norcross scoreless throughout the crucial period at the beginning of the second half.

Norcross, who tallied 12 points in the first half, finished with 18, high for the game. Jim Perillo, a scrappy guard, added 13.

The Knights sank 16 of 19 foul

shots in one of their best performances from the line this season. The Owls managed only 18 conversions in 25 attempts. UB also had a decisive 52-29 rebounding edge.

The victory was the second in a row for Coach Gus Seaman's cagers and raised their season's record to 6-9, already topping

last year's entire win total of five. Southern is now 3-14.

In a preliminary game, Bob Weissler poured in 32 points to lead the UB Freshmen to a 89-73 victory over their Southern Connecticut counterparts. It was the third straight 30-point game for Weissler, the top scorer on Coach Tom McCarthy's UB squad.

New Swim Marks Set In Intramural Meet

A crowd of 102 people looked on as three new school records were set in the intramural swimming meet held at the Bridgeport YWCA last week.

Evan Charmetz cracked the old mark for the 40 yard butterfly stroke with a 20.5 second heat. The old record was 22.1. Tom Poland set two new marks during the meet. He reduced the 40 yard backstroke time to 23.1 and lopped the old 200 yard free style mark to a fast 2:18.9.

Other winners in the meet were Pete Borella of KBR in the 40 yard free style with a clocking 22.1; Ted Lacroix in the 60 yard individual medley at 39.6; and Sandy Brown of KBR took the

diving honors. Poland and Charmetz represented QEK and SOS respectively.

The co-ed relay was won by a team representing AGP, including Pete Diateleui, John Core, Polly Borcelli, and Cathy O'Neill. Their time was 44.9.

In other intramural action, the wrestling tournament last Saturday was attended by about 70 spectators.

The winners were: 135 lb. class, George Brunner; 155 lb. class, Charles Beckman; 165 lb. class, Joe Carbone; 175 lb. class, Jim Roth; 185 lb. class, John Gon-salves. The heavyweight class was won by John Skubel when he pinned Jeff Skog in three minutes and 20 seconds.

UB-Fairfield Set Alumni Game

Alumni of both UB and Fairfield University will play an alumni basketball game on Feb. 15th in the Jewish Community Center on North Park Avenue. The contest will be at 8:00 p.m. and will feature many of the great UB and Fairfield players of the past.

The UB team will be composed of such one time greats as, Bob Laemel, Gus Seaman, Alvin Clinkscales, Harry Peters, and Joe Collelo.

Fairfield will have a team made up of such names as, Bob Jenkins, Harry Hyra, Pedro Tagatag, Ed Diskowski, and Bob Guerin.

A reception will follow the game in the Community Center to which all former UB and Fairfield players are invited.

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STUDENT CENTER GIRLS TAKE BOWLING TOURNEY

A girls' bowling team representing the Student Center at the District One regional tournaments of the Association of College Unions captured first place in competition held in the Boston University Student Center last week.

The bowlers, Donna Miner, Dee Delson, Kathy Guiliano, Dot Bogel, and Maggie Harris made up the first UB team ever to compete in the ACU competition.

Guiliano and Delson also teamed to snag a first place award in the women's doubles.

Anatol Mihailoff represented the University in the Ping Pong match and walked off with the third place prize. He won the UB ping

pong title several months ago. Mihailoff joined with Evens Dunbar in the doubles, but did not place in that event.

All the participants in the competition will receive an award from the Student Center.

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